

The McGill Daily

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Monday, November 20, 1989

Hundreds protest U.S. aid to ARENA



by Joyce Lombardi

Over 300 marchers yelled "Yankies go home" outside Montréal's American consulate Thursday afternoon, demanding the American government end military aid to the brutal Salvadoran regime.

The protest was a reaction to U.S. President Bush's decision to grant the besieged Salvadoran government an \$85 million emergency fund, and to the tactics being employed by the right-wing rulers to put down the recent popular uprising.

The protestors were particularly enraged by the massacre that morning of seven sleeping Jesuit priests at the University of Central Ameri-

ca. The murders were committed by a death squad thought to be associated with the ruling Republican National Alliance (ARENA).

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) launched a major Remembrance Day offensive with 15 simultaneous attacks against military targets in the capital, San Salvador.

In turn, ARENA has imposed martial law and started indiscriminate bombing and strafing in areas held by the FMLN. Over 1500 civilians have reportedly been killed.

Although Salvadoran and American officials deny ARENA was involved in the Jesuit murders, a press release by the Human Rights

Commission of El Salvador (CDHES) said, "Whether dressed in civilian or military clothing, the assassins were acting under the cover of the state of emergency imposed and controlled by military and police forces."

One marcher called El Salvador's army "a death squad backed by the American government."

The Salvadoran and American governments denied involvement with the death squads.

U.S. Embassy press attaché in Ottawa Steve Seche said, "El Salvador, like most Latin American governments, has a history of being ruled by military regimes. The position of the (ARENA) civilian government is too tenuous to control fringe elements who are reluctant to relinquish their power."

But Ernie Schebli of the Social Justice Committee of Montréal pointed out that "the Americans are painting ARENA President Cristiani as a moderate leader who has nothing to do with the death squads. The theme they plant in the media is that the fledgling democratic government is caught in the middle of left and right extremists."

"It's a geopolitical strategy. Because of the Nicaraguan 'threat' to their power, the American government can't afford to have any Marxist or independent country [in the region]. They'll support whatever regime is in power in order to fight the communists."

The U.S. government condemned ARENA while the Christian Democrats were in power, but now back Cristiani, who was elected four months ago to replace Duarte.

Seche said the U.S. supports air attacks as ARENA's strategy to combat the rebels. The U.S. government has dismissed the FMLN as a communist rebel group with little popular support.

According to Seche, "There's no question that the Soviets or its surrogates like the Sandinistas or Cuba are supporting the rebels. Their support is external, not internal."

Demonstrators bearing signs that read, "The FMLN is the real voice of the people," had a different view.

According to a press release distributed at the march, food and shelter given to the 8000 rebels is evidence of wide support by local residents.

Last year, the U.S. government gave \$370 million in economic and military aid to El Salvador. It plans to give the same amount, plus the emergency aid, in the coming year. Since 1980, El Salvador has received over \$4 billion in U.S. assistance.

The International Red Cross and the Human Rights Commission of El Salvador (CDHES) have called for a cease fire and for negotiations with the Organization of American States (OAS) and the United Nations.

Anti-graduate gambit defeated

by Stephane St-Onge

McGill students have blocked the latest attempt by Students' Society to maintain a stranglehold on graduate students.

In a referendum last Tuesday and Wednesday, 451 students voted not to increase graduate representation on Students' Society Council from three to nine seats.

Of the 1108 students who cast ballots, 407 approved the increase, while 237 had no opinion and 13 others spoilt their ballots.

Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) President Lee Iverson said undergraduate students sup-

port graduates in their bid for secession from Students' Society.

He will approach Senate again next semester to discuss secession.

Students' Society president Santo Manna said the Society wanted to "gain a bargaining chip" to halt the secession attempt with last week's referendum.

Dean of Students and Senator Irwin Gopnik indefinitely tabled Iverson's initial secession proposal last April — supported by a 96 per cent 'yes' vote in a PGSS referendum mailed out to 35 per cent of graduate students.

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society president Jen Fraser

said, "Students' Society should let them out and stop wasting time."

The Students' Society referendum question on increased representation was initially approved during last spring's General Elections, but the Judicial Board later invalidated the results because the 'yes' committee budget was never approved by Council.

More referendum results

Students addressed two other questions during last week's referendum.

Part-time students can now seek election to Senate, the Board of Governors and Students' Society.

Of those who voted, 621 cast 'yes' ballots for the change, 319 voted 'no', and 151 students had no opinion.

The Students' Society fiscal year's end was changed from April 30 to May 31 to coincide with the University Administration's fiscal year. 821 voters approved the change, 109 refused it, while 167 voiced no opinion.

Manna said \$10 000 will be saved in auditing expenses incurred by opening and closing the books twice in one fiscal year by placing the dates in conjunction with the University year.

Recycling program tackles mess

by Scott Verity Stevenson

The success of a Montréal pilot recycling project indicates that recycling here could be effective, if the "market" stops exerting contrary pressures.

The Project, initiated last April by the municipal government's Community Development Commission (CDC), found that 72 per cent of the participants returned recyclable waste at least once a month, as directed.

In Notre-Dame-de-Grâce, St-Sulpice and Pointe-aux-Trembles, where the Project was tested, an average 35 tons of glass, paper, plastic and metal were recuperated each week. This is over 10 per cent of the weekly garbage that is normally collected from those households.

"We're at the mid-way point of the pilot project and already participating Montrealeers have shown a great responsiveness to recycling. More and more, citizens are devoting the time each week to separate their garbage," said Jacqueline Bordeleau of the Montréal City Executive Committee, at a CDC meeting last Thursday.

Bordeleau is responsible for the

recycling project.

Georges Simard, in charge of Québec's landfill sites, does not expect the success of recycling to be immediate.

"When Montréal closes Miron quarry in 1993, you will see dozens of cities coming up with decent and efficient waste management plans—but not before," he said.

The major problem confronting recycling projects now is the low cost of garbage disposal in landfill sites, like the Miron quarry.

"The great majority of landfills

are owned publicly and prices are maintained artificially low," he wrote.

Whereas it costs about \$65 a ton to recycle garbage, it costs about \$12 to bury a ton of household trash at the Miron quarry, said Simard.

Bordeleau also rebuked this state of affairs. "Prices in Montréal for the quarries are now much too low. Such a reality is abhorrent and is certainly no incentive for Montréal or the other municipalities, nor for the industry to go ahead with the

recycling of waste products."

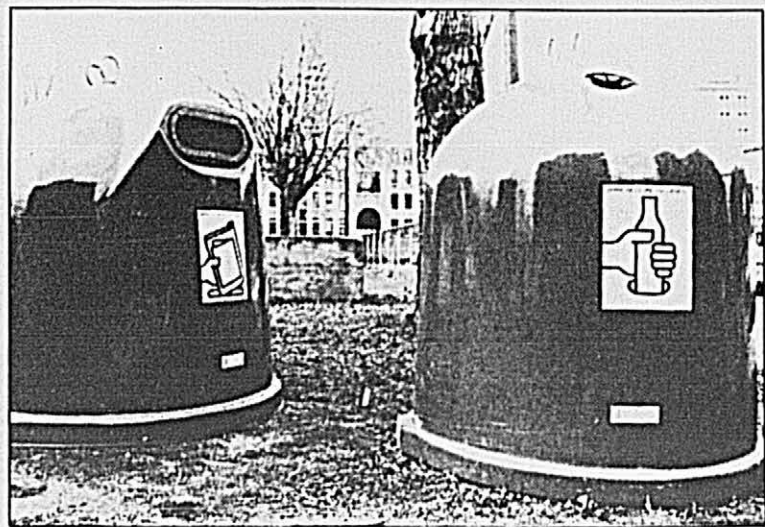
The CDC noted that the cost for recycling would be less "if the rates at the landfill sites were higher; if the market for recyclable materials, especially newspapers, permitted better prices for recycled products; and if a regional sorting centre to prepare the materials was created in Montréal."

Bordeleau also called for the creation of a monetary fund reserved for recycling. "Support is necessary for the purchase of equipment needed to collect and treat the wastes—no fund is yet available," she said.

As city garbage disposal sites fill up and natural resources are exploited, municipalities such as Montréal are being forced to recycle waste products.

According to the CDC, "The recuperation of secondary materials reduces the quantity of solid wastes to be disposed of, the pressures on exploitation of non-renewable natural resources, the energy needed to transform primary materials, and the pollutants discharged by this process of transformation."

The CDC will be expanding the pilot project in the coming months.



Daily staff meetings have been moved to Thursdays at 17h.

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Erratum: The cutline "Steroids victim?" which appeared beneath the photo of McGill football team player 35 in the Nov. 8 issue of the *Daily* was by no means meant to implicate any individual player in the issue of drug use. The question posed was a general one, and the photo printed was meant to be anonymous. The *Daily* regrets any misunderstanding or possible association which may have resulted from the cutline and the photo.

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Students' Society joins FEEQ by forfeit

by Anne Campagna

McGill students were supposed to ratify Students' Society's membership in a new student organization during last week's referendum, but the question did not even appear on the ballots.

Last year, Students' Society accepted tentative membership in the Fédération des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Québec (FEEQ), on the condition that students ratify the membership by referendum.

Students' Society withdrew the question from last week's referendum at the last minute because it was unhappy with FEEQ's constitution.

"We think the constitution is too heavy," said Students' Society VP External John Fox. "They want a structure comparable with l'ANEEQ (l'Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Québec), with two people working full time in their central offices."

"We don't agree because we don't want our participation with FEEQ to cost students more money, as those measures would."

FEEQ's constitution won't be

revised until next January. But Students' Society has not changed its mind about aligning itself with FEEQ, despite the fact that it has not received a mandate from the student body to do so.

Students' Society mirrors FEEQ anti-strike stance

FEEQ has rejected participation in the upcoming student strike and says it is researching alternatives to the demands of the Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ), which is organising the province-wide action against tuition fee hikes.

At its last meeting, SSMU council voted to do the same, and will not participate in the one-day strike which ANEEQ, Québec's largest student association, will lead on November 28.

But FEEQ has been incapable of establishing its own platform on tuition fees. Its member universities have conflicting views on the issue.

"Each campus has its own reason to be against fee hikes," said FEEQ representative Alain Dégagné.

"They succeeded in agreeing that

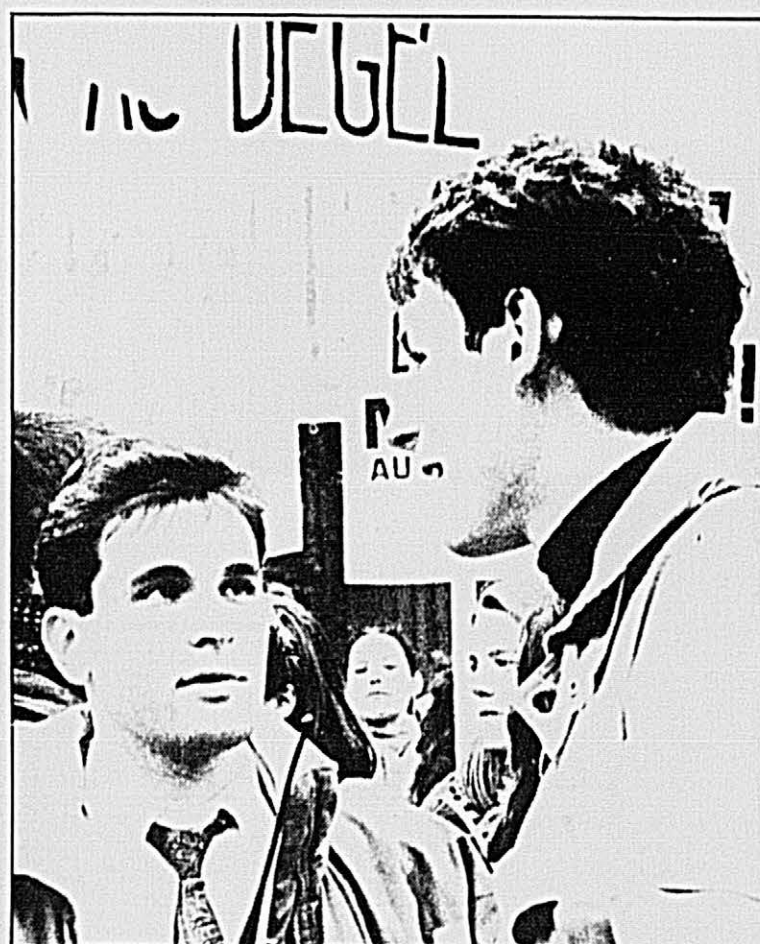
they were against hikes, and this is fine as a general statement; but the universities can't agree with respect to any details of their positions," said Dégagné.

FEEQ has set up a commission to approach the tuition freeze issue. "The commission will propose recommendations, actions, and lobbying actions, like marches," said Fox.

But according to ANEEQ spokesperson Jeff Begley, "Lobbying isn't possible. If you want to lobby, you have to have something to offer, votes or money. The student movement has neither of those. The government will laugh in your face if you have nothing to offer in exchange."

Begley said FEEQ runs a great risk if it tries to deal with the government with no real basis for negotiations. He also decried its disconnection with the student movement as a whole.

"It is dangerous for an organization to speak on behalf of so many students if it doesn't legitimately represent the student population," said Begley.



SSMU's sentimental Santo Manna caught up in whirl of feeling

news briefs

Athletics Complex on new footing

The Students' Society Judicial Board pulled off some fancy footwork last Thursday to allow a second referendum on the collection of fees towards the new athletics complex.

The Board ruled that the Society could not overrule the Board's previous decision to invalidate last spring's referendum question.

The Board also agreed to stall their invalidation until April 30, 1990, allowing enough time for the Students' Society to hold a second referendum on the issue.

Students last year voted to continue collecting the annual \$15 fee for the new complex to renovate the existing facilities. The referendum extended the construction deadline to June 1, 1991 from June 1, 1989.

The Board invalidated the referendum question because no spending limits were set for the 'yes' and 'no' committees.

PGSS president Lee Iverson said, "after the Board's decision we were not able to get out of the deadline. Some students might have forced the Society to renovate the existing facilities" instead of building new ones.

Iverson asked the Board to rule against the Students' Society decision while stalling the invalidation, as "students have decided they want the complex built."

Over \$1.5 million in funds had been collected when the Judicial Board made its ruling. The University places the funds in a trust account for Students' Society. They would have been collected until 1991 whether or not new facilities would have been built.

Rental problems for Legal Aid

McGill's Legal Aid clinic is unhappy with a Students' Society draft for a new lease.

Students' Society wants to charge the clinic commercial rent and wants control over their space in the Union building.

The draft neglects Legal Aid's request for more space in the Union Building.

Students' Society and Legal Aid are presently renegotiating the draft. The issue will be discussed at a Students' Council meeting tomorrow night.

The clinic is presently charged nominal rent.

Last year, Students' Society threatened to cut their funding by half. Students pay a \$3.00 fee each year for Legal Aid.

The clinic provides free legal advice to students, such as rental board advice.

Stephane St.-Onge

PGSS brings speedy thinking to public transit hearings

by Brenda Posterski

The Post-Graduate Students' Society has presented recommendations to the Montréal Urban Community Transit Commission requesting special student fares and improvements in quality of service appropriate for students.

The Transit Commission (MUCTC) set up a series of public consultations last month in response to a decline in ridership. The Post-Graduate Society (PGSS) took advantage of this opportunity to make its plea for students.

"According to their figures, about two-thirds of students are using public transport," said VP External for PGSS Eric Darier. Students make up about one-fifth of the total clientele of the MUCTC.

Darier suggested a reduced student fare, which is the norm in cities such as Québec and Ottawa. "Montréal is the exception," he

noted.

He also recommended general improvements to the transit system, including the creation of bus lanes and easier access for bicycles aboard mass-transit vehicles.

MUCTC Vice-President Thérèse Daviau said student fares are "a way we have to consider." However, she was "not convinced personally that the student that has a car right now would start using transport because we lowered the fares."

The MUCTC is looking for ways to encourage people who are presently not using transport to start using it, in efforts to combat declining ridership.

Darier was not optimistic about the possibility of a reduced fare for university students. "Because of financial constraints," he said, "I don't think they'll actually do it."

He added, "I am far more opti-

mistic about improvements of quality of service."

Included in its specific requests for McGill students, the PGSS wants improved service for the bus route connecting Macdonald College and the downtown campus.

They also suggested a direct underground link from the school to the McGill metro station to avoid the dangerous crossing of Sherbrooke Street. The Université de Montréal and UQAM presently have such links to their local metros.

Daviau said the Commission will release a report sometime next spring that will summarize the suggestions heard so far and present its plans for reform.

Appeals from about 25 parties have been heard, and Daviau expects the Commission to hear about 20 more. A response to the proposals is "not something we can do overnight," Daviau said.



letters

Don't know our own strength

To the Daily,

I write with regards to Nalini Johnson's article on "Drug Testing for McGill Athletes" that appeared in the November 8th issue of the Daily.

Firstly, let me correct some errors that appeared in the article:

a) The article states that only those identified sports will be subject to the testing policy. Our proposal states that all student-athletes participating on McGill teams that lead to a CIAU championship are subject to testing. There are currently ten sports that fall into this category.

b) The University's plan, if approved, ensures confidentiality. The Daily article indicates that the National plan is confidential. The CIAU, Sports Canada, and the National Sports Governing Bodies plans do not ensure confidentiality. At McGill, we operate under the premise that young people may make mistakes that they can learn from, and as educators we will do all that is possible to assist our student-athletes if they have a problem.

On a second, and more important point, I wish to express our displeasure at the layout of the article with the photo of an easily identifiable Redmen Football player and the caption below the photo. This type of presentation is grossly unfair to the individual whose picture appeared and to the Redmen Football team in general. There is absolutely no indication that a drug problem exists on our Football program, nor any other Intercollegiate program at McGill. Our decision to institute a University drug testing program was to show our students and all Canadians that we are strong proponents of drug free sports and demonstrate leadership

in this area.

I believe that an apology to the student-athletes who represent McGill on the Football field, and to the individual whose photo appeared associated with the article, is in order.

Robert L. Dubeau
Director of Athletics

Ed. note: We're sorry.

Tell it like it is

To the Daily,

On Friday September 22nd, 60 unionized Moishe's Steakhouse employees went on a legal strike to protest futile contract negotiations for their first collective agreement. Moishe's management stalled and treated their employees unfairly until the strike. The strike was a last resort and an unwanted consequence by both sides. But exploitation forced the kitchen staff, waiters, busboys and bartenders to protest.

The strike was a serious blow to the credibility of the Montreal land-

mark. Moishe's owners watched the striking workers in amazement. They never thought we would walk out, but we did. Most of the workers at Moishe's are loyal and had been subject to unnecessary exploitation for too long.

On September 27, a CBC Newswatch reporter, Paul Carvalho, came to the scene. His report, which aired that evening, was concise, accurate, and portrayed our frustrations and discontent about the situation. There was no serious violence, but a 24 hour security crew was hired to scrutinize our every move during our strike.

We settled October 6, having won a partial victory. Three weeks later, Moishe's management announces that they are suing Carvalho and the CBC alleging he provoked and encouraged us for the benefit of his news report. They overtly accused him of staging our protest with no evidence whatsoever. Carvalho was suspended for two weeks without pay and his credibility has been severely questioned. His career has taken an unexpected and needless to say, unjustified twist.

Moishe's management are upset that we went on strike and let the public know that their reputation is not as shiny as the sign on the outside of the restaurant. Moishe's has seriously jeopardized Paul Carvalho's career in haste so as to restore its reputation in the eyes of Montréalers.

It's obvious that Carvalho never coached or encouraged us for the benefit of his news report. We were already visibly frustrated prior to his arrival.

Eric Ruggi
Education U2
Teamsters Local 1999

Rearrangement in the basement

To the Daily,

Upon submitting the article entitled "The war enters the schools," conveniently renamed "Education is part of the struggle," printed on November 6, it was our expectation to be quoted in a fairly precise manner. We had hoped that the coherence of our article would sufficiently inform the reader of the importance of the Namibian struggle. To our surprise, the 'editors' of the Daily took the liberty of rearranging our wording to their liking, as well as misrepresenting our views on this vital issue. This lack of journalistic professionalism is unbecoming of a University newspaper. It would be in the best interest of all concerned parties, if writers were informed of all editorial changes made to their articles. After all, does one write an article for the purpose of having one's views distorted? We submit NO. We would hope that in the future, the 'editors' of the Daily would not take it upon themselves to alter ANYTHING without the prior knowledge of the writers involved.

Mariame Kaba, U1 Economics
Lisa Lorenzetti, U1 Social Work

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If you think that you might be interested in participating, please call 398-7425 or 398-6127 or come to room W7/16 in the Stewart Biology Building, for additional information.

Filipino students resist colonial education

The Philippine student movement is at the centre of social activism in one of the most repressive countries in the Pacific Rim. Students there have confronted the government on human rights abuses, U.S. military bases, and an education system they describe as "colonial."

BY ALEX ROSLIN

In 1982, Filipino students were among the first in the country to demand the resignation of dictator Ferdinand Marcos. Under his twenty-year reign some 20 000 political activists were abducted or killed by right-wing death squads and the army.

Student groups, including the League of Filipino Students' (LFS) 25 000 members and the National Union of Students' approximately 500 000, mobilized the country and helped force Marcos to lift martial law.

Eventually, after a vicious backlash in which many student leaders were arrested and killed, Marcos resigned. Current president Corazon Aquino rode to power on a wave of popular sentiment in the elections of March 1986.

Bong Colmenares is the international officer of the LFS. He is spending a month and a half on a tour of Canada's universities, trying to establish links between Canadian students and the Filipino youth movement.

According to Colmenares, human rights have not been given greater respect by Aquino's regime. Last year, four students from the LFS national office "disappeared," and were thought to be killed by army-linked, right-wing death squads.

Student radicalization

Colmenares said the anti-Marcos campaign and demonstrations in the late 1970s against tuition hikes "radicalized" students — although most come from wealthy families. Eighty four per cent attend private schools in an education system Colmenares

Last year, four students from the League of Filipino Students national office were thought to have been killed by army-linked, right-wing death squads.

called "highly commercialized."

Of 25 million Filipinos under 25 years old, only 16 million can afford to study. "The education system is interested in earning profit, not teaching," he said.

"The education system is completely controlled by the Americans. It is very repressive," said Colmenares.

The Philippine Supreme Court recently upheld the right of university administrators to expell students for "rowdiness." Expulsions have been used for years to control the campus press and dissent.

"Among Catholic conservatives, 'rowdy' is being noisy in the hall," he said.

Students groups like the LFS work closely with other social groups seeking social change through an alliance called *Bayan*, which means 'people' in Tagalog, the language of the Philippines. Bayan coordinates organizations of women, workers, peasants and religious activists.

"The education system cannot be changed unless the social system is changed first. It will be repressive until the government is

finally pro-people," Colmenares said.

To build solidarity with other social groups, LFS members go on month-long "exposure" tours. They visit shanty towns or strike camps and work, sleep and picket along with the local inhabitants.

Many students, sobered by rural hardships, join the rebel New People's Army, which is active in the countryside and has most of its support among peasants.

"The education system cannot be changed unless the social system is changed first. It will be repressive until the government is finally pro-people."

Military bases

The Aquino government has been especially embarrassed by a current student campaign against U.S. military bases in the Philippines. The Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base, home to 14 000 U.S. military personnel, are two of the largest outside the United States. Their leases expire in 1991.

A visit by Aquino to Canada and the U.S. this month was seen as an attempt to wring

concessions for renewing the military agreements. During the visit Mulroney announced a \$100-million aid package to the Philippines.

According to Colmenares, "Canada seems to want the bases to stay because they give stability to the region." Canadian multinationals like Massey-Ferguson have an economic interest in avoiding upheaval in the Philippines.

But Filipinos are increasingly wary of foreign presence in their country. Just last year toxic wastes from a Massey-Ferguson plant killed several Filipino peasants, said Colmenares. A poorly-aimed bomb from an American plane killed another four.

Students oppose the military bases because of their devastating effects on the social fabric of local communities.

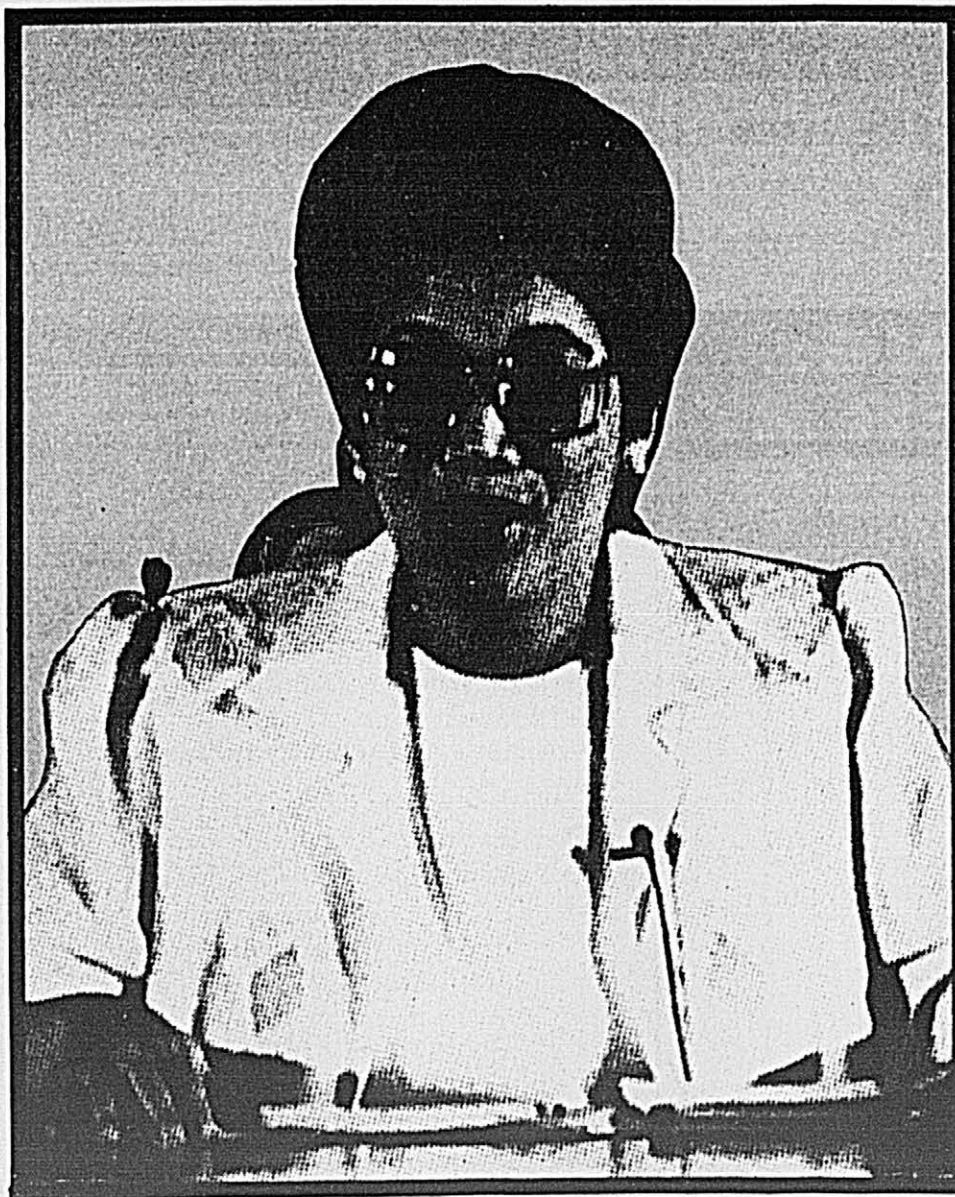
In a small city near the Subic Bay Naval Base, 10 000 women work as prostitutes. Near the Clark base there are 15 000 registered prostitutes, 8000 unregistered, and an estimated 3000 abandoned children who "are probably being prostituted," said Colmenares.

The bases have become the sex trade capitals of the Pacific Rim. Up to 75 per cent of the money earned by prostitutes is taken by pimps and bartenders.

But even the \$6 they keep per client is high by Filipino standards. "Many of the women are forced into it because they are so poor," said Colmenares.

Canada "screws over" peasants

However, when Prime Minister Brian Mulroney promised the Philippines \$100 million in aid two weeks ago, the last things on his mind were poverty and human rights. He said progress in freedoms under President Corazon Aquino has been "absolutely remarkable."



Mulroney's announcement came as a shock to human-rights observers who see the Philippines as the world's third worst human-rights violator, in terms of army-linked death squad activity.

Development groups have also criticized the aid plan for not reflecting the needs of one of the poorest countries in the Pacific Rim.

"We would offer back the money," said Colmenares. He told the *Daily* he couldn't stand to see Mulroney "screwing over Filipino peasants and Canadian taxpayers."

"Why would the Canadian government give aid to fascists in Indonesia and the Philippines and in Canada cut social services, like university tuition fees?" he said.

Colmenares said he was "confused" about the motivation behind the aid, which came mostly in the form of interest-yielding loans. Already, the Aquino government is \$27 billion in debt; half its budget goes to interest payments.

"Why would the Canadian government give aid to fascists in Indonesia and the Philippines and in Canada cut social services, like university tuition fees?"

Colmenares said some of Canada's aid has actually gone to fund death squads. He also criticized Canada's previous aid program to the Philippines, initiated in 1986, under which \$10 million went directly to a group of wealthy landowners.

Colmenares was surprised Canada did not tie its aid to human rights.

Much of Canada's aid now will go toward an \$84 million telecommunications project, which Colmenares called "completely irrelevant" to Filipino needs. The aid will also go to what bankers call "economic infrastructure"—roads and transport networks.

Eighty per cent of Filipinos live under the poverty line, and one-sixth of the population of 60 million is homeless.

"Filipinos don't need telegrams. And who uses the roads?" Colmenares asked. "The military and the capitalists in their BMWs. It's a question of priorities."

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Stones tickets for sale. Dec. 13, 7 p.m. 100 level. Can't go, got an exam. Call 286-1665. Best offer.

372 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Super Scientific Calculator found on

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Lesbian/Gay studies group meets Thursdays, discussion group meets Fridays, both at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h00. Info 597-0363 (Bill).

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Painful Product Testing On Animals. META is holding a special meeting to organize a campaign. Thurs. Nov. 23, 5:30 room 425 Student Union Bldg.

Stressed out? Tips on coping with exams. Mon. Nov. 27th - Fri. Dec. 15th, 1-4 p.m. Redpath Library, main entrance. McGill Chaplaincy, 398-4104. Free de-calf refreshments!

A Big THANK YOU to all who judged the 1989 High School Debating Tournament. Watch for our Winter Carnival Tournament!

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EVENTS, NOVEMBER 20

Students' Society-University Centre Committee: Meeting, Union 104 (Executive Lounge), 5:00 p.m.

Department of English-Stone-Consolidated Lecture Series '89: presents Pat Collins, Shakespearean actress, on "A company of Women": reading with

commentary. Leacock 132, 6:30 p.m., FREE.
India-Canada Students' Association: presents "Communal Situation in India".

Discussion. Union 302, 6:30 p.m.. Info.: 288-2779.
Canadian Associates of Ben Gurion University of the Negev: present the 10th

Annual Ben Gurion Memorial Lecture with Robert MacNeil. Grand Salon, Queen Elizabeth Hotel, 8:00 p.m. Info: 937-8927.

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2. Writing Short Answer/Multiple Choice Exams

Thursday, 23 November 1989, 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

3. Writing Essay Exams

Tuesday, 28 November 1989, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. or

Thursday, 30 November 1989, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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Quand? 23 (8h à 17h) et 24 novembre
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Où? Palais des Congrès

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Conférence de M. René Dumont

Session d'ateliers 1: Le développement durable au Québec

Session d'ateliers 2: Présentation de projets de développement durable

Session d'ateliers 3: Plan d'action québécois sur le développement durable.

Synthèse et discussion en plénière, animée par Laurent Laplante.

Échanges entre les membres de la Table ronde québécoise sur l'environnement et l'économie, animés par Mathias Rioux.

Forum québécois sur le développement durable

Secrétariat à la Table ronde sur l'environnement et l'économie

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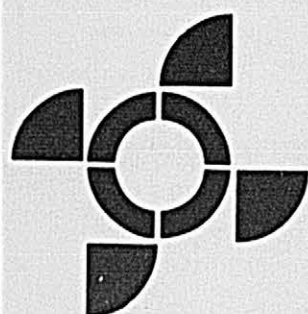


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